

Independent Evaluation of the California High School Exit Examination (CAHSEE): AB 1609 Study Report—Volume 2 Appendices

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APPENDIX A

Survey Instruments

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Friday, March 7, 2003

«School_Principal_1st_Name» «School_Principal_last_Name» «High_School» «School_Address» «School_Address1» «School_City», «School_State» «School_Zip»

Dear Principal «School_Principal_last_Name»:

The California state legislature (AB 1609) has directed the State Board of Education and the California Department of Education to conduct a study to determine whether instruction in the California Content Standards in English/Language Arts (ELA) and mathematics has been sufficient to require that students in the Class of 2004 pass the California High School Exit Exam (CAHSEE) in order to receive a high school diploma.

Every district is being asked to participate, and your middle or high school has been selected from your district for this study. You and some of your English-language arts (ELA) and mathematics teachers are being asked to fill out surveys to provide information that we need to complete the study. Because each selected school represents many other schools, each response is very important.

You will find two types of surveys in the accompanying packet. The principal survey is labeled as Part 1 and the teacher survey as Part 2. You or your designated representative, such as an assistant principal for instruction or curriculum, should complete the Part 1 survey before distributing the Part 2 surveys to teachers.

The Part 1 survey (for principals)—

- ° First asks you to complete a list of courses that offer initial (primary) instruction covering the California Content Standards for ELA and mathematics to students in either Grades 6-9 or Grades 9-12, depending on your school's level. Again, this is instruction most relevant for a student to prepare to pass the CAHSEE in order to receive a high school diploma. (see http://www.cde.ca.gov/ta/tg/hs/ for Exam Blueprints)
 The most common courses, as listed in the CBEDS, have already been provided; note that there are separate lists for ELA and mathematics courses. If you offer other courses that are not listed, there is space for you to write in the title of the total courses that offer the initial instruction. Light school courses that are beyond the scene of the courses.
 - for ELA and mathematics courses. If you offer other courses that are not listed, there is space for you to write in the titles of up to 10 additional courses that offer the initial instruction. High school courses that are beyond the scope of the CAHSEE, such as calculus or British literature, should not be included as additional courses. Note that your selections should be limited to 10 or fewer between the listed courses and additional entries.
- ° For each initial course offered, indicate the number of sections offered during the last academic year; if you did not offer a particular course that is already listed, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable).
- Next, the Part 1 survey asks you to provide a list of remedial courses or programs that you may be using. Again, we have provided a list of state-adopted instructional materials or courses, and we also have provided space for you to write in any other remedial courses or programs that have content most closely related to the California Content Standards. Again, your entries should be limited to 10 or fewer.
- For each remedial course or program offered, please indicate the number of sections offered during the last academic year; if you did not offer a particular course, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable).
- ° The last section concludes with several general questions.

When you have completed the Part 1 survey, you will need to prepare a Part 2 survey for each ELA/math primary course and remedial course or program that you selected.

- Write in the title of only one course, such as seventh-grade mathematics or Comprehensive English—Grade 9, in Question 1 of a teacher survey (Part 2). Continue doing this until all courses you selected or added in your survey have their own Part 2 survey.
- Once each course has its own Part 2 survey labeled with a course title in Question 1, you should give the survey and a cover letter to a teacher who can best complete it for that particular course, such as a lead teacher or one who has the most experience in teaching that course.
- ° When teachers have completed their surveys, they will return them to you.

When all surveys have been completed and returned to you, return them to HumRRO in the enclosed FedEx envelope. All evaluation and related materials are conveyed at HumRRO's expense. Instructions are included in this package.

Please return your package by March 21, 2003

We thank you for your time and your cooperation. Your responses are important to the overall results.

Sincerely.

Carolyn DeMeyer Harris, Ph.D.

January/February 2003

Dear Middle or High School English-Language Arts or Mathematics Teacher:

The California state legislature (AB 1609) has directed the State Board of Education and the California Department of Education to conduct a study to determine whether instruction in the California Content Standards in English/Language Arts (ELA) and mathematics has been sufficient to require that students in the Class of 2004 pass the California High School Exit Exam (CAHSEE) in order to receive a high school diploma.

Every district is being asked to participate, and your middle or high school has been selected from your district for this study. Your principal and some English-language arts (ELA) and mathematics teachers are being asked to fill out surveys to provide information that we need to complete the study. Because each selected school represents many other schools, each response is very important.

Your principal has selected you to provide information about the course or program whose title appears in Question 1 of your survey. (If the course or program title does not appear in Question 1, ask your principal to provide it. and you can write the title in.) This course or program was selected because it offers primary or remedial instruction in English-language arts or mathematics included in the California Content Standards and helps prepare students for the CAHSEE. If your principal mistakenly prepared a survey for a course beyond the scope of the CAHSEE, such as calculus or British literature, please return the uncompleted survey to him or her.

All of your responses to the questions on this survey should relate to the course or instructional program identified in Question #1. Please feel free, if needed, to collaborate with other teachers or colleagues to complete any of the questions. Only one survey will be completed at your school to describe this course or program. Note that analysis and reporting will be done at the state level, not at the district or school level.

Once you have completed your survey, return it to your principal, who will return all surveys to HumRRO.

We thank you for your time and your cooperation. Your responses are important to the overall results.

Sincerely,

Carolyn DeMeyer Harris, Ph.D.

California High School Exit Examination Evaluation—Winter 2003 Information on Courses and Programs of Instruction that Cover the California Content Standards—Grades 9–12, High School Principal, PART 1

This survey seeks a listing of courses that offer initial (primary) instruction covering the California Content Standards in English-language arts and mathematics to students in grades 9 through 12. This listing should not include courses that are beyond the scope of the CAHSEE such as geometry or British Literature. The most common courses listed in CBEDS have been included. If you offer other courses that are not listed, space is provided for you to write in the titles of up to 10 additional courses. Select up to 10 English-language arts courses and mathematics courses that have content closely related to the CAHSEE standards.

For each selected English-language arts and mathematics course, enter the number of sections currently offered. If you don't use a listed course, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable). A sample listing for mathematics is shown below.

The survey also seeks a listing of remedial instruction—instruction that supports/assists students performing below grade level. We have provided a list of state-adopted instructional materials that you might be using. Again, if you offer other programs that are not listed, space is provided to write in titles of up to 10 programs that have content most closely related to the CAHSEE standards. For each selected program, enter the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If you don't use a listed program, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable).

GENERAL DIRECTIONS: Please answer by writing an appropriate response or filling in the circle of the appropriate response.

SURVEY MARKING INSTRUCTIONS				
•Use a No. 2 pencil only.	CORRECT MARK			
Darken the circle completely.	0000			
•Erase cleanly any mark you wish to change.	INCORRECT MARKS			
•Make no stray marks on this form.	×1.			

SAMPLE LISTING OF PRIMARY OR SUPPLEMENTAL COURSES

Mathematics Primary or Supplemental Courses	Number of Sections During Current Academic Year	N/A
Course or Program Title:	5	
Algebra 1		
Course or Program Title:	5	
Pre-Algebra	*	
Course or Program Title:		
Algebra A (1st half of course in 1 year)		•
Course or Program Title:	2	
Pre-Algebra, Transition—Pre-Algebra for LEP		
Course or Program Title:	2	
Resource Specialist Program (RSP) Math		

If you offer the following courses, indicate the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If a particular course is not offered, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable). If there are other courses that offer primary instruction to students, write in their titles and indicate the number of sections given this year.

	Number of Sections During	
English-Language Arts Primary or Supplemental Courses	Current Academic Year	N/A
Course Title:		
Comprehensive English—Grade 9		0
Course Title:		
Comprehensive English—Grade 10		0
Course Title:		
Comprehensive English—Grade 11		0
Course Title:		
Comprehensive English—Grade 12		0
Course Title:		
English Literature (2106) (from CBEDS)		0
Course Title:		
World/Other Literature (2107–2109) (from CBEDS)		0
Course Title:		
Composition (2113) (from CBEDS)		0
Course Title:		
Language Structure/Language Arts (2116) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
English as a Second Language (2110) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Developmental Reading (2100) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		

If you offer the following courses, indicate the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If a particular course is not offered, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable). If there are other courses that offer primary instruction to students, write in their titles and indicate the number of sections given this year.

Mathematics Primary or Supplemental Courses	Number of Sections During Current Academic Year	ΝA
Course Title:		
General Math (2400) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Math A (2420) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Math B (2421) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Pre-Algebra (2424) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Algebra I		
Course Title:		
Beginning Algebra or Algebra A (2403) (from CBEDS)		0:
Course Title:		
Intermediate Algebra or Algebra B (2404) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Integrated Math I (2435) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Integrated Math II (2426) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Consumer Math (2401) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		
Remedial Math (2402) (from CBEDS)		
Course Title:		

BASIC AND INTERVENTION PROGRAMS

Although these English-language arts programs have been adopted by the state for middle school basic and intervention programs, you may be using them at your school. If you offer other programs that are not listed, space is provided to write in titles of up to 10 programs that have content closely related to CAHSEE standards. For each program enter the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If you don't use a listed program, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable).

ADOPTED ENGLISH-LANGUAGE ARTS PROGRAMS	Number of Sections During Current Academic Year	N/A
Houghton Mifflin Reading: A Legacy of Literacy	Garrent Adadonio Tear	Ö
SRA/Open Court Reading (SRA/McGraw Hill)		0
The Reader's Choice (Glencoe/McGraw Hill)		0
Literature and Language (Holt, Rinehart and Winston)		0
McDougal Littell Reading & Language Arts Program		0
Prentice-Hall Literature: Timeless Voices, Timeless Themes		0
Language! A Literacy Intervention Curriculum (Glencoe/McGraw Hill)		0
High Point (Hampton Brown)		0
High Point for English Learners (Hampton Brown)		0
READ 180 (Glencoe/McGraw Hill)		0
SRA/Reach Program (SRA/McGraw Hill)		
Fast Track Reading Program (Wright Group/McGraw Hill)		0
OTHER ENGLISH-LANGUAGE ARTS REMEDIATION	PROGRAMS	

Although these mathematics programs have been adopted by the state for middle school basic and intervention, you may be using them at your school. If you offer other programs that are not listed, space is provided to write in titles of up to 10 programs that have content closely related to CAHSEE standards. For each program enter the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If you don't use a listed program, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable).

ADOPTED MATHEMATICS PROGRAMS	Number of Sections During Current Academic Year	ΝA
Success with Mathcoach (CSL Associates, Inc.)		0
Harcourt Math @ 2002 (w/ Spanish as Alternate Format K-6)		0
Mathematics by Houghton Mifflin		0
Concepts and Skills (McDougal Littell, Inc.)		0
Structure and Method (McDougal Littell, Inc.)		0
McGraw-Hill Mathematics (w/ Spanish as Alternate Format K-6)		0
Prentice Hall Pre-Algebra, CA Edition		0
Prentice Hall Algebra 1, CA Edition		0
Progress in Mathematics, CA Edition (William H. Sadlier, Inc.)		0
Saxon Math K-3, An Incremental Development (w/ Spanish as Alternate Format K-	-6)	
Math 54, 65, 76, and 87 (Saxon Publishers, Inc.)		0
Scott Foresman CA Mathematics		0
OTHER MATHEMATICS REMEDIATION PROGRAMS	3	

CONCLUDING QUESTIONS

1.	What proportion of students who <u>did not</u> pass the ELA portion of the CAHSEE by Spring 2002 subsequently enrolled in a remedial summer school course?	2.	What proportion of students in the ELA-related summer school course passed the ELA portion of the CAHSEE in July or September 2002?
	Nearly all (greater than 90%)		Nearly all (greater than 90%)
	Most (75% to 90%)		Most (75% to 90%)
	Some (25% to 74%)		Some (25% to 74%)
	Only a few (less than 25%)		Only a few (less than 25%)
	Did not have summer school courses		Not applicable
	Data not readily available at school level		Data not readily available at school level
3.	What proportion of students who did not pass	4.	What proportion of students in the
	the math portion of the CAHSEE by Spring		math-related summer school course passed the
	2002 subsequently enrolled in a remedial		math portion of the CAHSEE in July or
	summer school course?		September 2002?
	Nearly all (greater than 90%)		Nearly all (greater than 90%)
	Most (75% to 90%)		Most (75% to 90%)
	Some (25% to 74%)		Some (25% to 74%)
	Only a few (less than 25%)		Only a few (less than 25%)
	Did not have summer school courses		Not applicable
	Data not readily available at school level		Data not readily available at school level
5.	How completely did your school cover the Califor		

ELA	Nearly Completely Covered (greater than 90%)	Mostly Covered (75 - 90%)	Partially Covered (25 - 74%)	Little Covered (less than 25%)	Do Not Know
2002-2003 (projected)	0	0	0	0	0
2001-2002	0			0	
2000-2001				0	
1999-2000	0	0:		0	
Before 1999	0	0	0	0	0

6. How completely did your school cover the CAHSEE Content Standards for mathematics in each of the following years?

Mathematics	Nearly Completely Covered (greater than 90%)	Mostly Covered (75 - 90%)	Partially Covered (25 - 74%)	Little Covered (less than 25%)	Do Not Know
2002-2003 (projected)	0		:0:	0	0
2001-2002	0		0		
2000-2001	0				0
1999-2000	0	0		0	
Before 1999	0			0	

7.	What proportion of the teachers at your sch participated during the past 12 months in professional development designed to help them teach the California Content Standard Nearly all (greater than 90%) Most (75% to 90%) Some (25% to 74%) Only a few (less than 25%) Not applicable	student standar s? Di Sc De Ind	system dividual teacl	f specific co. Il that apply. Tacking systeracking systeracking systeracking systeracking or There is keep tra	ntent <i>)</i> em
9.	How developed are systems at your school to coordinate coverage of CAHSEE content standards between the following four groups	Fully	Partially developed	Not developed	N/A
	(Please answer for all four groups.) Middle School/High School		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
_	Special Education/General Education		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
_	EL Staff/General Education		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
	Alternative (Continuation)/General Education	- X	0	- X	<u> </u>
10.	Rate the importance of regular articulation in students for success on the CAHSEE. Very Important Important	Neither important nor unimportant	T eeder midd Unimpo		Very Unimportant
11.	Do you have regular articulation meetings with middle schools? Yes, with all of them Only with some of them No Does not apply to our situation	ith your feeder			
	Thank	you for your coo	neration		

Thank you for your cooperation!

Please prepare a Part 2 survey for each course or program you selected and distribute them to the appropriate teachers.

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California High School Exit Examination Evaluation—Winter 2003 Information on Courses and Programs of Instruction that Cover the California Content Standards—Grades 9-12, High School Teacher, PART 2

You have been selected by your principal to compete this teacher survey (Part 2), which covers the course listed in Question 1. As you answer the questions, please make sure you keep only this course in mind.

		SURVEY MARKING INSTRU	CTIONS
School Code			CORRECT MARK O O O INCORRECT MARKS Ø % Ø Ø
Title of Course or Instructional Progr	Se translation	This question should already	y he completed by principal)
	341 vey (1 411 1). (7	mo queonomonoula un cuay	se completed by principally
Course Description			
 2. When was this course or instruction first offered? 2002–2003 2001–2002 2000–2001 1999–2000 Before 1999 3. How many sections of this course a academic year? 1–2 3–5 6–10 More than 10 		who take this course? O 9th O 10th	at apply.) of course or program ourse dool hours as
 4. What type of course or instructional this? Primary course in this subject at to all students who have met pre Required alternative to primary of to certain audience Required supplemental course to remediation Elective course open to all stude Elective course targeted to reme Other (specify): 	this grade open requisites course targeted argeted to	 ○ 11th ○ 12th ○ 9th and 10th ○ 10th and 11th ○ 11th and 12th ○ Other (specify): 	

Student Demographics of this Course

Please answer for the current academic year. Obtain this information from the principal, if necessary.

7.	What is the total enrollment in this course? Include all sections in the count.	12. What proportion of students taking this course or instructional program achieved at least basic performance on last year's corresponding STAR
	number enrolled in course	CST test? O Nearly all (greater than 90%) O Most (75% to 90%)
8.	What percent of the enrollment are English Learners?	O Some (25% to 74%) O Only a few (less than 25%) O The course or program is too new to tell.
	percent English Learners	O Not sure
9.	What percent of the enrollment are special needs students?	13. To what extent do the following factors limit the overall effectiveness of this course?
	percent special needs students	Not at all
		Slight extent
10.	What percent of the enrollment are "at-risk"	Moderate extent Great extent
	(economically disadvantaged) students?	Very great extent
	percent "at-risk" students	Low attendance
11.	How would you describe students taking this course	Low parental support
	or program?	Lack of materials/resources OOOO
	 Almost all students are well prepared to succeed Some students do not yet have prerequisite skills Most students do not yet have prerequisite skills 	Lack of trained instructor(s)
Ins	tructional Resources for this Course	
14.	Do instructors for this course use a textbook?	16. If a textbook is the primary content source, when
	○ Yes ○ No	did your school adopt this textbook? O 2002–2003
	O 140	O 2001–2002
4=	16 - 4 - 41 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	O 2000–2001
	If a textbook is used, provide the title of the current textbook, author's or publisher's name, and the	O 1999–2000 O Before 1999
	copyright date.	O Not applicable
		17. If a textbook is used, approximately how much of
		it do instructors use?
		O All O Most
		O About half
		O Some
		O Too variable to categorize O Not applicable

materials. (Mark all ti	hat apply.)	the overall alignment with the California Contents Standards?
	Less than once a month Once a month	O Very great [greater than 90%] O Great [75-90%]
	Once a week	O Moderate [25-74%]
	2-3 times a week	O Slight [less than 25%]
	Daily	O Not at all
Commercially prepare [not computer-based].	d material(s)	
19. If you selected any s	upplemental materials in Ques	tion 18 (above), please describe them.
Other text(s) Title:		
	d material(s) [not computer-base	
Computer-based prog	ram(s)	
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Please continue on the next page.

Obtain this information from the principal or by collaborating with colleagues who teach this course.

21.	How many instructors of this course or program have as their most advanced degree:	Number of Number of ELA instructors Math instructors
	Bachelor's degree	
	Some graduate school	
	Master's degree	
	Doctoral degree	
	Other (specify)	
22.	How many sections of this course or program are taught by a teacher with an appropriate subject area credential? O Nearly all O Most O About half O Some O None	26. How are subgroups of students who may be challenged to meet the CHASEE standards placed in sections of this course? Students are distributed across most or all sections Students are clustered in one or a few sections
23.	How many sections of this course or program are taught by a teacher with an emergency credential or by a district intern? O Nearly all O Most O About half O Some O None	"At-risk" (economically disadvantaged) students in general
24.	How many instructors have experience teaching this course or program for:	Not at all Slight extent Moderate extent
	1 year or less 6-10 years	Great extent Very great extent
	2-3 years 11-20 years	Working with "at-risk" (economically
	4-5 years More than 20 years	disadvantaged) students in general OOOO Working with English Learners OOOO Working with Remedial students in
25.	How many instructors have a total teaching experience in this subject area of:	general
	1 year or less 6-10 years	
	2-3 years 11-20 years	
	4-5 years More than 20 years	

Thanks for your help!
Please return this completed survey to your principal.

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California High School Exit Examination Evaluation—Winter 2003 Information on Courses and Programs of Instruction that Cover the California Content Standards—Grades 6–9, Middle School Principal, PART 1

This survey seeks a listing of courses that offer initial (primary) instruction covering the California Content Standards in English-language arts and mathematics to students in grades 6 through 9. In the first section, we ask you to identify the primary courses in these subjects taught at each grade, as appropriate to your school level. The most common courses listed in CBEDS have been included. If you offer other courses that are not listed, space is provided for you to write in the titles of up to 10 additional courses. Select up to 10 English-language arts courses and mathematics courses that have content closely related to the California Content Standards.

For each selected English-language arts and mathematics course, enter the number of sections currently offered. If you don't use a listed course, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable). A sample listing for mathematics is shown below.

The survey also seeks a listing of remedial instruction. We have provided a list of state-adopted instructional materials that you might be using. Again, if you offer other programs that are not listed, space is provided to write in titles of up to 10 programs that have content most closely related to the California Content Standards. For each selected program, enter the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If you don't use a listed program, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable).

GENERAL DIRECTIONS: Please answer by writing an appropriate response or filling in the circle of the appropriate response.

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SAMPLE LISTING OF PRIMARY OR SUPPLEMENTAL COURSES

Mathematics Primary or Supplemental Courses	Number of Sections During Current Academic Year	N/A
Course or Program Title:	.5	
Algebra 1		
Course or Program Title:	5	
Pre-Algebra		
Course or Program Title:		
Algebra A (1st half of course in 1 year)		•
Course or Program Title:	2	
Pre-Algebra, Transition—Pre-Algebra for LEP		
Course or Program Title:	2	
Resource Specialist Program (RSP) Math		

If you offer the following courses, indicate the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If a particular course is not offered, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable). If there are other courses that offer primary instruction to students, write in their titles and indicate the number of sections given this year.

	Number of Sections During	
English-Language Arts Primary or Supplemental Courses	Current Academic Year	N/A
Course Title:		
Comprehensive English—Grade 6		0
Course Title:		
Comprehensive English—Grade 7		0
Course Title:		
Comprehensive English—Grade 8		0
Course Title:		
Comprehensive English—Grade 9		0
Course Title:		
English as a Second Language (2110)		0
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
Course Title:		
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Course Title:		

If you offer the following courses, indicate the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If a particular course is not offered, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable). If there are other courses that offer primary instruction to students, write in their titles and indicate the number of sections given this year.

Mathematics Primary or Supplemental Courses	Number of Sections During Current Academic Year	N/A
Course Title:		
Seventh Grade Mathematics		
Course Title:		
Pre-Algebra		
Course Title:		
Algebra I		
Course Title:		
Beginning Algebra or Algebra A		
Course Title:		
Intermediate Algebra or Algebra B		
Course Title:		
Integrated Math I		
Course Title:		
Integrated Math II		
Course Title:		
Math A		
Course Title:		
Math B		
Course Title:		

BASIC AND INTERVENTION PROGRAMS

These English-language arts programs have been adopted by the state for middle school basic and intervention programs, and you may be using them at your school. If you offer other programs that are not listed, space is provided to write in titles of up to 10 programs that have content closely related to California Content Standards. For each program enter the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If you don't use a listed program, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable).

ADODTED ENGLIGHT ANGUACE ADTO DECCEANO	Number of Sections During	NIZA
ADOPTED ENGLISH-LANGUAGE ARTS PROGRAMS Houghton Mifflin Reading: A Legacy of Literacy	Current Academic Year	N/A
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SRA/Open Court Reading (SRA/McGraw Hill)		
The Reader's Choice (Glencoe/McGraw Hill)		
The Reader's Choice (Giolico/NeGlaw IIII)		
Literature and Language (Holt, Rinehart and Winston)		
MaDayaal Littall Daadina & Lanayaaa Arta Draaman		
McDougal Littell Reading & Language Arts Program		
Prentice-Hall Literature: Timeless Voices, Timeless Themes		
Language! A Literacy Intervention Curriculum (Glencoe/McGraw Hill)		
High Point (Hampton Brown)		
500-50 M		
High Point for English Learners (Hampton Brown)		
READ 180 (Glencoe/McGraw Hill)		
SRA/Reach Program (SRA/McGraw Hill)		
Fast Track Reading Program (Wright Group/McGraw Hill)		0
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OTHER ENGLISH-LANGUAGE ARTS REMEDIATION	PROGRAMS	

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These mathematics programs have been adopted by the state for middle school basic and intervention, and you may be using them at your school. If you offer other programs that are not listed, space is provided to write in titles of up to 10 programs that have content closely related to California Content Standards. For each program enter the number of sections offered during the current academic year. If you don't use a listed program, fill in the circle under N/A (not applicable).

ADOPTED MATHEMATICS PROGRAMS	Number of Sections During Current Academic Year	N/A
Success with Mathcoach (CSL Associates, Inc.)		0
Harcourt Math @ 2002 (w/ Spanish as Alternate Format K-6)		0
Mathematics by Houghton Mifflin		0
Concepts and Skills (McDougal Littell, Inc.)		0
Structure and Method (McDougal Littell, Inc.)		0
McGraw-Hill Mathematics (w/ Spanish as Alternate Format K-6)		0
Prentice Hall Pre-Algebra, CA Edition		0
Prentice Hall Algebra 1, CA Edition		0
Progress in Mathematics, CA Edition (William H. Sadlier, Inc.)		0
Saxon Math K-3, An Incremental Development (w/ Spanish as Alternate Format K-	6)	0
Math 54, 65, 76, and 87 (Saxon Publishers, Inc.)		0
Scott Foresman CA Mathematics		0
OTHER MATHEMATICS REMEDIATION PROGRAMS		

CONCLUDING QUESTIONS

1. How completely did your school cover the California Content Standards for English-Language Arts in each of the following years?

ELA	Nearly Completely Covered (greater than 90%)	Mostly Covered (75 - 90%)	Partially Covered (25 - 74%)	Little Covered (less than 25%)	Do Not Know
2002-2003 (projected)	0	0	0	0	0
2001-2002	0:			0	
2000-2001	0	0			
1999-2000	0	0		0.	
Before 1999	10		0	0	0

2. How completely did your school cover the California Content Standards for mathematics in each of the following years?

Mathematics	Nearly Completely Covered (greater than 90%)	Mostly Covered (75 - 90%)	Partially Covered (25 - 74%)	Little Covered (less than 25%)	Do Not Know
2002-2003 (projected)	0		0	0	0
2001-2002		0			
2000-2001	0	0:			
1999-2000		0:		0	
Before 1999		0	0	0	0

3. What is the highest level mathematics course completed by your 8th grade students? Please enter the percent of students at each level from "No Pre-Algebra" through "Algebra I". Percents in each row should total to 100%.

Year Completing Grade 8	No Pre-Algebra, Algebra A, or Algebra 1	Pre-Algebra Only	Algebra A (1 st Year of a 2-year Algebra Course)	Algebra 1 (or higher)
2003-2004 (projected)	0:	0	0	
2002-2003 (projected)	0	0	0	0
2001–2002	0	0	0	

5.

4.	What proportion of the teachers at your school		
	participated during the past 12 months in		
	professional development designed to help		
	them teach the California Content Standards?		
	Nearly all (greater than 90%)		

Most (75% to 90%)

Some (25% to 74%) Only a few (less than 25%)

Not applicable

What kind of system is used at your school to track each student's mastery of specific content standards? (Mark all that apply.)

District-based tracking system

School-based tracking system

Department-based (ELA or Math) tracking

system

Individual teachers keep track of mastery

Other (describe)_

None

. How developed are systems at your school to coordinate coverage of California Content Standards between the following four groups? (Please answer for all four groups.)	Fully developed	Partially developed	Not developed	N/A
Middle School/High School		0.	0.	
Special Education/General Education		0.		0.
EL Staff/General Education		0.	0	0.
Alternative (Continuation)/General Education		0.	0	0

7.	Rate the importance of regular articulation meetings with your feeder middle schools in preparing
	students for success on the CAHSEE.

Very	Neither important nor			Very
Important	Important	unimportant	Unimportant	Unimportant

8.	Do you have regular	articulation	meetings	with your	receiving
	high schools?				

Yes, with all of them

Only with some of them

No

Does not apply to our situation

Thank you for your cooperation!

Please prepare a Part 2 survey for each course or program you selected and distribute them to the appropriate teachers.

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California High School Exit Examination Evaluation—Winter 2003 Information on Courses and Programs of Instruction that Cover the California Content Standards—Grades 6-9, Middle School Teacher, PART 2

You have been selected by your principal to compete this teacher survey (Part 2), which covers the course listed in Question 1. As you answer the questions, please make sure you keep only this course in mind.

	SURVEY MARKING INSTR	SURVEY MARKING INSTRUCTIONS		
School Code	Use a No. 2 pencil. Fill in the circle completely. Erase cleanly any marks you wish to change. Do not make any stray marks on this form.	CORRECT MARK ○●○○ INCORRECT MARKS Ø%		
BOUT THE COURSE OR INSTRUCT	IONAL PROGRAM			
Title of Course or Instructional Progra 1. Course title as listed in principal's si	m rvey (Part 1). <i>(This question should alrea</i> d	dy be completed by principal.)		
Course Description				
2. When was this course or instruction first offered? ○ 2002–2003 ○ 2001–2002 ○ 2000–2001 ○ 1999–2000 ○ Before 1999	this? O Primary course i to all students w O Required alterna to certain audier	e or instructional program is in this subject at this grade open ho have met prerequisites ative to primary course targeted nce emental course targeted to		
3. How many sections of this course ar academic year? O 1-2 O 3-5 O 6-10	O Elective course of	open to all students argeted to remediation		
O More than 10	offered? (Select all	ool course or program course m chool hours		

Student Demographics of this Course

Please answer for the current academic year. Obtain this information from the principal, if necessary.

6.	What is the total enrollment in this course? Include all sections in the count. number enrolled in course	11. What proportion of students taking this course or instructional program achieved at least basic performance on last year's corresponding STAR CST test?
7.	What percent of the enrollment are English Learners?	 ○ Nearly all (greater than 90%) ○ Most (75% to 90%) ○ Some (25% to 74%) ○ Only a few (less than 25%) ○ The course or program is too new to tell.
	percent English Learners	O Not sure
8.	What percent of the enrollment are special needs students?	12. To what extent do the following factors limit the overall effectiveness of this course?
	percent special needs students	Not at all Slight extent Moderate extent
9.	What percent of the enrollment are "at-risk" (economically disadvantaged) students?	Great extent Very great extent
10.	percent "at-risk" students How would you describe students taking this course or program?	Low attendance OOOO Low motivation OOOO Low English proficiency OOOO Low parental support OOOO Lack of materials/resources OOOO
(m.m.	O Almost all students are well prepared to succeed O Some students do not yet have prerequisite skills O Most students do not yet have prerequisite skills	Lack of trained instructor(s)
	tructional Resources for this Course Do instructors for this course use a textbook?	15. If a textbook is the primary content source, when
	O Yes O No If a textbook is used, provide the title of the current textbook, author's or publisher's name, and the copyright date.	did your school adopt this textbook? ○ 2002–2003 ○ 2001–2002 ○ 2000–2001 ○ 1999–2000 ○ Before 1999 ○ Not applicable
		16. If a textbook is used, approximately how much of it do instructors use? All Most About half Some Too variable to categorize Not applicable

 Indicate how often this course uses the following materials. (Mark all that apply.) 		19. From the resources used for this course, what is the overall alignment with the California Content Standards?
	Less than once a month	O Very great [greater than 90%]
	Once a month	O Great [75-90%]
	Once a week 2-3 times a week	O Moderate [25-74%] O Slight [less than 25%]
	Daily	O Not at all
Commercially prepared [not computer-based].	d material(s)	Section and Commission Commission
18. If you selected any su	tion 17 (above), please describe them.	
Other text(s) Title:		
	d material(s) [not computer-based	
Computer-based progr Description:	ram(s)	
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Please continue on the next page.

Obtain this information from the principal or by collaborating with colleagues who teach this course.

20.	How many instructors of this course or program have as their most advanced degree:	Number of Number of ELA instructors Math instructors
	Bachelor's degree	
	Some graduate school	
	Master's degree	
	Doctoral degree	
	Other (specify)	
21.	How many sections of this course or program are taught by a teacher with an appropriate subject area credential? O Nearly all O Most O About half O Some	25. How are subgroups of students who may be challenged to meet the California Content Standards placed in sections of this course? Students are distributed across most or all sections Students are clustered in one or a few sections
	O None	"At-risk" (economically disadvantaged)
22.	How many sections of this course or program are taught by a teacher with an emergency credential or by a district intern?	students in general OOO English Learners OOO Remedial students in general OOO Special Needs students OOO
	O About half O Some O None	26. To what extent are instructors of this course in general experienced in working with subgroups of students who may be challenged to meet California Content Standards?
23.	How many instructors have experience teaching	Not at all Slight extent
	this course or program for: 1 year or less 6-10 years	Moderate extent Great extent Very great extent
	2-3 years 11-20 years	Working with "at-risk" (economically disadvantaged) students in general OOOO Working with English Learners OOOO Working with Remedial students in
	4-5 years More than 20 years	
24.	How many instructors have a total teaching experience in this subject area of:	general
	1 year or less 6-10 years	
	2-3 years 11-20 years	
	4-5 years More than 20 years	

Thanks for your help!
Please return this completed survey to your principal.

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